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Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gallup were in New London last week by the way of Mrs. Louise Tyler, wife of Joseph G. Tyler, who was in the city with her mother. The body was taken to the funeral home.

Rev. Truman Childs preached a special service Sunday.

Miss Mary Childs, who teaches in Newbury, is home at the parsonage for the summer.

Arthur Tanner, who has been spending the winter in Sweden, is visiting his brother, George Tanner, and sister, Mrs. Hamilton Wilson, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gallup attended the services in the church Sunday and left their daughter, Mrs. Harold Geer.

A reception was given Mr. and Mrs. E. Gallup and Miss Esther Gallup by the group Saturday evening in George's hall, as they are about to move from their home here to Sterling Hill. Brief addresses by Rev. Truman Childs and others with music, recitations and games, combined to provide a very enjoyable evening. A traveling kit was presented to the family. Cake and coffee were served.

Miss Sarah Thompson Palmer, supervisor of schools, was a caller here Monday.

After two weeks' teaching in the local school Miss Gould left for her home in Danvers, Mass., Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Benjamin Hall is in Plainfield this week, caring for Miss Sarah Spaulding.

Mrs. Charles Frink, with her son Herman, motored to Mystic Saturday to attend the birthday party of her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Watson, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Bucklin. Mrs. Watson has reached 92.

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WILLIAM G. PARK IS ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF NORWICH ROTARIANS

William G. Park was elected president of the Norwich Rotary club, Dr. Hugh B. Campbell, vice president; Joseph N. Weymouth, secretary; Dr. Clarence A. Spear, treasurer, and Charles R. Butts, sergeant-at-arms, at its annual meeting held at noon Wednesday at the Yvonnean house with a large attendance at the usual weekly dinner hour.

Election of the officers was by the eight directors who had been elected by the vote of the members taken at the meeting. The directors chosen were Dr. John S. Blackmar, Lucius Briggs, Arthur M. Brown, Dr. Hugh B. Campbell, William G. Park, Charles A. Spear, Dr. Clarence A. Spear, and Joseph N. Weymouth.

Mayor Leroy, Jim Crawford, Charles Butts and Joe Weymouth acted as tellers on the vote for directors.

The meeting was addressed by Rev. W. A. Keefe and Lucius Briggs, who has been president during the year, presided at the opening of the meeting and Secretary Weymouth gave notice of an invitation from the Holyoke Rotarians to attend a meeting there on Friday, June 30. Tickets for the ladies' night were discussed and it was decided to omit the Wednesday meeting next week as Ladies' night on Tuesday evening will be considered a regular meeting.

Paper on Dentistry.

An instructive paper on Dentistry was read by Dr. Alfred Richards who made his brief resume of much interest to the Rotarians.

Dr. Richards read his paper upon Dentistry as follows:

When dentistry was born, a poor infant in the family of arts, will probably never be known. Perhaps Adam whittled a piece of ivory of the mammoth or a wooden stick to make a filling for a decayed tooth.

Some years ago the claim was made that Egyptian mummies were found whose teeth contained gold fillings, but investigations proved that it was simply leaf gold pressed on the teeth to ornament the dead for burial. The first reference to dental operations occurred in the writings of Herodotus and Hippocrates, in the fifth century, B. C. There are, however, strong evidences that at an early date, Egyptians and Hindus attempted to replace lost teeth by attaching ivory substitutes to the remaining sound teeth by means of ligatures of gold and silver wire.

Between 400 and 300 B. C. developed among the practitioners of medicine and surgery considerable knowledge of dentistry, but it was a dentistry so painful and inadequate that one shudders as he thinks of the sufferings which the victim so practiced on must have had. One is wont to consider that a new dental art, yet ruins give up things which mark out this belief, as inlaying of green jade are found in human teeth, uncovered by explorers of the remains of ancient civilization in China, Hindostan and Yucatan. The fillings of dental cavities is undoubtedly an art whose roots spread far back into antiquity. It is believed that the first forms were sitting in of wooden and ivory parts cut to fit the holes or cavities. Cetus in 100 B. C. advised filling hollow and frail teeth with lead so it would not break while being consumed. He also recommended the filling of sharp edges caused by decay so that the tongue would not be injured by them.

Galen about 100 A. D. taught that the teeth were true bones which existed before birth and he is credited with the belief that the upper Canines received branches of the nerve that supplies the eye. Therefore the Canines were called eye teeth and even to this day there are persons who inquire if their sight will be impaired after they lose their eye teeth.

Father of Modern Dentistry.

The twentieth-century dentist learns that Abulcasis described in tenth century an operation by which artificial crowns may be attached to adjacent sound teeth. Fauchard is well called the father of modern dentistry. His monumental book published in 1728 established a new dental art in the world, an art which was destined to develop into one of the most brilliant and helpful sciences. It was also Fauchard who suggested porcelain as an improvement over bone and ivory in the manufacture of artificial teeth. Previously, through the centuries, artificial teeth had been made from human teeth, the tusks of the elephant and the hippopotamus or other bone or ivory.

The operation of transplanting teeth is usually attributed to John Hunter, 1723-1793, who practiced it extensively and gave to it additional prominence by transplanting a human tooth into the mouth of a cock. This operation, however, is alluded to by Ambrose Pare, 1509-1590.

While the French made much progress in dentistry in the eighteenth century, it was the next century which witnessed the dawn of dental science in Great Britain. It has been well established that until the latter part of the eighteenth century, extraction was the only operation for the cure of toothache. Temporary relief from toothache was obtained by the ancients by many strange remedies. For instance, the Chinese in the peak days of their glorious civilization had this peculiar, if not appetizing, remedy.

One roasts a bit of garlic, crushes it with chopped horse-radish seeds, reduces the whole to a paste with butter, mixes it with oil and inserts it into the cavity on the side to which the pain is situated.

Pioneers in America.

The pioneers of America had to depend on the crudest of dentistry, for it was not until Woodfendale came from England in 1766 that this country had a professional practitioner. Woodfendale was followed by Josiah Flagg, who was the first dentist native to the United States. John Greenwood was the first American to dicker with artificial teeth and his office was so good that he was called upon to make one of the first sets of artificial teeth for George Washington.

Dentistry made rapid strides in America following the advent of these pioneers and 1820 found about one hundred dentists in actual practice in this country. Until dental science became firmly established as an important part of the healing art in the nineteenth century, dental instruments and equipment were welded together and manufactured chiefly by blacksmiths, locksmiths and jewelers. Those who suffered from the pangs of toothache had the choice of going either to their blacksmiths or their locksmiths to have their teeth extracted. This old practice of extraction for all teeth left explains why the mouths of all older citizens are so commonly ornamented with false teeth.

Recent Progress Remarkable.

Contrast those older dental offices of a thousand tortures with the brilliant, splendidly equipped rooms in which the skilled dental builders administer today almost painless dentistry. Some comprehension of the growth of the profession may be had when it is realized

that the last census showed about forty thousand practitioners in this country alone. Back of these dentists stand the manufacturers of their supplies, dental equipment. There is no profession whose equipment and tools, whose materials and sanitation, whose care and precision and whose workmanship must be more perfect to obtain good results. Dental colleges have become foremost educational institutions. Dental clinics and dental research work are being conducted on extensive scales throughout the country.

Tooth Health Affects Body Health.

Heart and kidney lesions, neuralgia, rheumatism, headache, "a whole body full of nervousness, deafness, blindness, gastritis" and scores of other physical as well as mental afflictions of humans have been found frequently to have their origin in abscessed or pyorrhetic teeth. The world has learned that general health and tooth health are so closely bound up that not even the wisest pathologist can say where one leaves off and the other begins. And so dentistry has become a science—a very exact science. It has become highly specialized taking its place in point of importance with the surgery of any other part of the body.

Intelligent people everywhere are sensing this changed attitude among dentists with sympathy and understanding. The great mass of the reading public, particularly, are awakened and adverse to continuing their former practices. They are turning to the literature for enlightening themselves on the blood stream to attack heart, kidney, liver or other vital organs. Even little children, in the more progressive schools, know the significance of the tooth brush drill.

The world has accepted a new word in the Anglo-Saxon dictionary, "Fletcherism." It originally meant the chewing of food forty times. Now it means thorough mastication of food. Horace Fletcher, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was at the age of 50, because of indigestion, given up to die. He went to a dentist and was advised to have his teeth regulated so that he might properly masticate his food and obtain relief from indigestion. Fletcher was treated and he regained his health.

The development of X-ray photographic work has brought dentistry to a position of supreme importance among the modern sciences. It has enabled the dentist to ascertain the condition of roots of the teeth and bared hidden abscesses which were poisoning human systems and giving rise to all manner of tubercular, rheumatic, heart, skin, stomach and other ills. There have been so many thousands of miraculous cures performed by the dentist that one would think the entire world would be thoroughly aroused to the dangers of neglect of the teeth.

Alloy Old Forebodings.

But probably less is known of the benefits of dentistry than any other science. Less than 15 per cent. of the people of this country have ever had any dental attention, though every person should have a thorough dental examination at least twice a year. If the people of America gave their teeth the care they need, the 40,000 dentists now practicing would be utterly unable to handle the calls for dental service.

Hand in hand with the tremendous improvement in dental technique has gone a transformation in dental offices. No longer are they gloomy chambers, which accentuate the foreboding of suffering and excite tense or frayed nerves. The dentist of today has recognized psychology and given it an important role in his practice. He has found that little adjustments in surroundings create a happier and more soothing atmosphere.

Patients are no braver than those of yesteryear; they have less pain—possibly, no pain—to endure in dental treatment; the dental offices are more attractive and soothing; harsh, disagreeable noises are now absent. Dental engines run smoothly. Tools and equipment generally are in the best of condition and the dentist uses them with a sympathetic fitness. It is a new dental science which values the patient and its tests of courage are extremely light ones.

In closing I would say that today America has the leadership in dentistry. Its equipment is most expert and its technique is unexcelled and the day is rapidly approaching when an awakened public will take the full benefits offered by this really wonderful dental science.

Snappy Singing.

During the two hours that the Rotarians were together Song Leader Alex Nicol conducted a snappy musical pro-

SEVERE ECZEMA ON FACE NECK

Arms and Limbs. In Pimples. Could Not Rest. Cuticura Healed.

"I had a very severe case of eczema which started with small pimples that festered and scaled over. The pimples were scattered all over my face, neck, arms and limbs, and were so painful that I could not rest at night."

"The trouble lasted about a year. A friend gave me a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment which helped me so much that I bought more, and after using three cakes of Soap and three boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Lena Robinson, Box 95, Norwich, Vt., Aug. 4, 1921.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum exclusively for every-day toilet purposes.

Sample Pack Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. L, P.O. Box 103, Portland, Me." Send no money. Keep the Ointment in and the Soap in. Cuticura Soap always without soap.

gramme that began when he called on John Blakeman and Milo Waters, "our next candidates for mayor," to show a little harmony before they engage in the battle of ballots. The two called in to their old friend, Mayor Bert Leroi, and Mayor Bert Leroi, making a quartette that covered itself with honors in rendering Golden Gate.

Solo talent was disclosed when selections were called for from Bert Gager, Howard Baker, Lou Wheeler and Clint Lane.

At the close of the meeting, after the election of directors and officers had been announced, a vote of thanks was passed to the outgoing officers and there was a singing vote of thanks to Henry LaFayette, who had been elected to the position of president. President Briggs announced that Henry's name had been passed upon as an active member, bringing a burst of applause for the popular musician.

NEW HAVEN ROAD SHOWS

ITS BUSINESS IS GAINING

Verbal fireworks were missing in the meeting of stockholders of the New Haven Road and Harford Road at New Haven Wednesday and the proceedings were the most placid in the last dozen years. President E. J. Pearson, who called to New York before the meeting, opened and his address which amplified the company's annual statement sent direct to stockholders by mail, was read by President E. G. Buckland. The latter added some up-to-the-minute figures of freight traffic over the system which he said were encouraging. A rain check on the corresponding period last year being noted.

Harold Bogdan, of Boston, made remarks about the need of the New Haven Road having representation on the Boston and Maine board of directors to prevent the former being placed at a "disadvantage" if the New York Central thrusts a "control of the latter" and A. Maynard, of New Haven, wanted the method of electing directors changed. In this latter suggestion Mr. Buckland laughed and did not entertain a motion. He had previously explained to George Smith of Massachusetts that to abolish corporate laws would have to be changed.

The directors were re-elected, 95,414 to nothing, and all items of business ratified by a vote of 95,233 and none opposed.

President Pearson's annual report was as follows:

It will interest you to know that for the past month of March the New Haven operated at a rate of about 77.74 in comparison with a ratio of 75.74 for the same month a year ago. The net income after all expenses, rentals, and charges is estimated at about \$72,000, compared to a deficit during the same month a year ago of \$1,000,000. The volume of freight showed an increase. While the expenditures for maintenance were not as much as they would normally have been, nevertheless they are in proportion to similar expenditures for the preceding year, so that the comparison of operating ratios indicates better results during recent months.

Your company has not yet succeeded in securing a dissolution of the federal decree which placed its investments in the trackage and Boston and Maine in the hands of trustees, but is hopeful the dissolution may be brought about. There seems to be no reason to doubt that your company may legally hold those securities and assume its interest in the trackage and (under the limitation imposed by Massachusetts) in the Boston and Maine, so as to benefit these properties, your investment and the New England public. While the date within which by

After-Easter Sale

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

SUITS

Prices on our entire stock have been revised, offering now a most unusual opportunity to purchase high class Tailored Suits at Great Reductions.

GROUP 1—\$39.50
WERE TO \$69.50

GROUP 2—\$29.50
WERE TO \$55.00

GROUP 3—\$19.50
WERE TO \$37.50

Until you see these Suits, you can form no adequate idea of their fine quality tricotines or their exceptionally high-grade of tailoring, or their smart, smooth fitting lines, or their unusually chic styles. Do not allow the low prices to prejudice you as to these points.

Every Suit is from our regular stock, and sold for much higher prices. The assortment includes models for Women and Misses, in all sizes.

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121-125 MAIN STREET

The degrees the trustees are required to dispose of your holdings has been revised from time to time, these have been a time when these holdings could have been sold at prices which would have been reasonable or in your interest. As your ownership of Boston and Maine stock represents since the reorganization of the Boston and Maine but a minority, slightly over 25 per cent, it is not intended that the New Haven will assume or attempt to assume control of the Boston and Maine. With representation on the board, however, proportional to your company's holdings, your company would be in a position: first, to further the interests of the Boston and Maine to the fullest extent, second, to cooperate with the Boston and Maine in promoting all of those matters which are to the advantage of both companies and to the disadvantage of neither; and third, to assist in the solution of the important problems which will arise in respect to plans proposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission for consolidation of railroads under the provisions of the transportation act of 1920.

Your particular attention is invited to information contained on the first few pages of the annual report, copies of which have been sent you, relating to the great value and large return of industry and business in the territory served by your company, and of the small percentage of such returns represented by the revenues of your company; to various matters of traffic which are not on a satisfactory basis of compensation; and to the necessity for cooperation on the part of all toward bringing about improvement in these matters in order that a sound and satisfactory system of transportation may be developed in this regard the annual report states:

"Based on the taxable valuation for

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These remarks may apply also to the Boston and Maine where the interests of the stockholders as a whole a similar possibility and policy will undoubtedly be no reason to doubt that the return allowed by the transportation act is possible without a restrictive rate for New England, or in any action which would hamper New England industry and the commerce of which it is the purpose of the company to foster and promote by every practical means, consistent with maintaining and developing a continuous and efficient system of transportation. Obviously, therefore, reasonable revenues must result from each general class of traffic."

While the traffic of your company has decreased, incidentally to the changes from wartime to the present conditions of business, the reduction is less, more than throughout the country as a whole. As a result the management of your company looks forward with confidence to the continued and increasing volume of traffic which it serves.

The business of New England has certain natural advantages. Its plant and equipment expanded largely during wartime. From information developed in the statistics case, it appears that the percentage of New England's total freight traffic is handled between New England points within the Buffalo-Pittsburgh Allegheny and these intervening all within short distances.

New England is in direct connection with the coastwise steamer fleet, those operating through the Panama Canal and those engaged in foreign trade.

These advantages combined, the character of those directing New England's large investments in industry and business, and the very high class and skill of employees present a situation that naturally propels the continued strength and growth of New England's commerce. With that as a foundation and with cooperation on the part of all as suggested in the annual report, there is good reason to believe for a better and more prosperous future for your company and its affiliated lines.

College Will Graduate 42

Connecticut college founded nine years ago, will graduate its fourth class of students on Tuesday, June 2. Commencement week will begin Sunday, June 10 and, besides the formal graduation exercises, other events scheduled are a lecture series, an art exhibition, a series of women, presentation of musical comedy, the service league and a luncheon for faculty alumni and friends of the college, given by the trustees in Thoms Hall Tuesday, June 12, at 2.

Middletown.—It was learned this week that several prominent Middletown Rotary club of New England have been in this city in an attempt to interest prominent citizens to organize a Rotary club here.

Thousands of men and women are finding that Fleischmann's Yeast corrects stomach and intestinal troubles. It promotes the flow of bile and pancreatic juice. Appetite is always kept normal and you are protected against indigestion.

Add 2 to 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast to your daily diet. You will find that your whole digestive system is greatly benefited. Be sure it's Fleischmann's Yeast—the familiar tin-foil package with the yellow label. Place a standing order with your grocer for Fleischmann's Yeast.

She could eat anything—without indigestion or sleeplessness

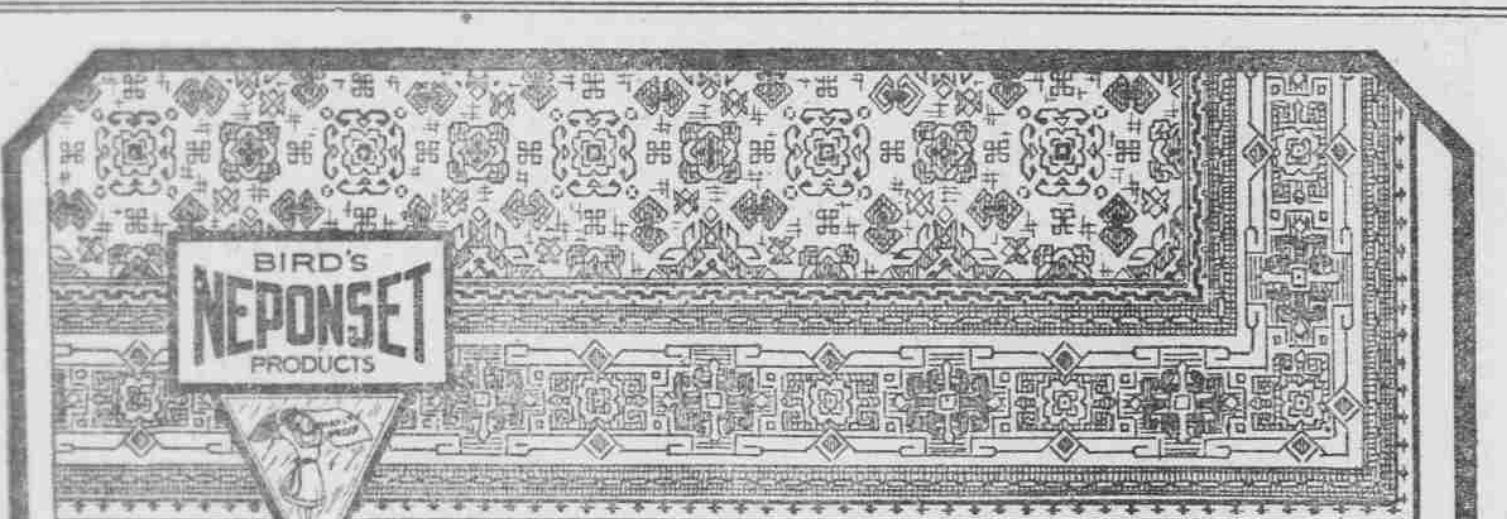
For a time she had been troubled with gas after her evening meal. The distress was most painful after eating potatoes or other starchy foods, of which she was very fond.

Then she started taking two cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every night between her evening meal and bedtime. She poured about a half cup of boiling hot water over the yeast cakes, stirred them thoroughly, added a little cold water and drank.

She found she could eat anything and sleep splendidly afterward.

IT'S MADE OF THE FAMOUS TONY RED SPARTAN CALF, AND IS AN UNDISPUTED STYLE LEADER.

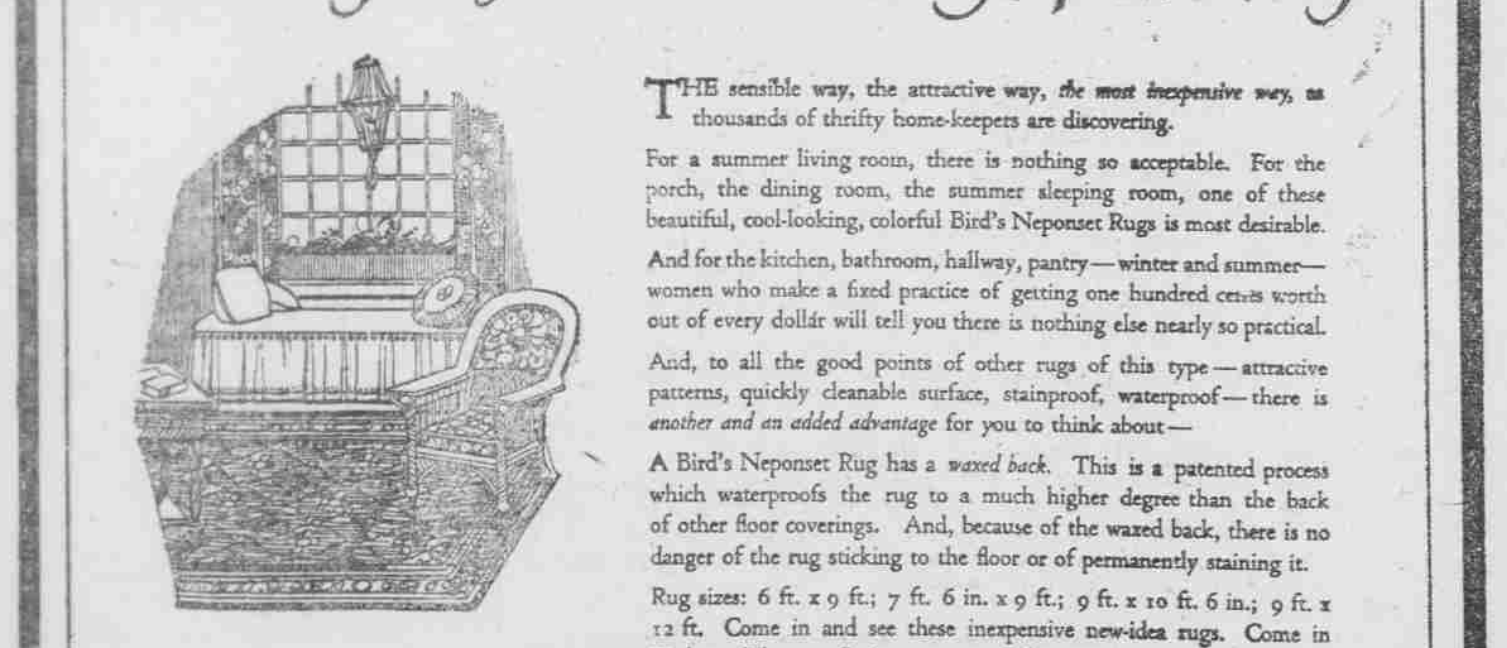
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Only \$7.00 a Pair
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Opposite Porteous & Mitchell



Look for this mark when buying floor covering. 10 year Quality Guarantee

Bird's Neponset Rugs

Re-New your Floors the Bird's Neponset Way.



THE PORTCOUS & MITCHELL CO., NORWICH
J. C. LINCOLN CO., WILLIMANTIC
MERCER DEPT. STORE DANIELSON
AND AT OTHER DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE STATE

Be sure to insist on Bird's when buying floor covering

THE sensible way, the attractive way, the most inexpensive way, as thousands of thrifty home-keepers are discovering.

For a summer living room, there is nothing so acceptable. For the porch, the dining room, the summer sleeping room, one of these beautiful, cool-looking, colorful Bird's Neponset Rugs is most desirable.